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THE RETIRING PRESIDENT, MISS President, Hon. J. W SUE MITCHELL, GIVES RESUME Baltimore; Past State Pr OF YEAR'S WORK .- TREASURER Grimth and others ALSO MAKES REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION.

Last week, at a meeting of the Civil Schools B. J. Grimes. Betterment League, of Centreville, officers for the ensuing year were elect- young ladies, patriotied as follows:

Vice-President, Mrs. William ton; Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. The public and all Con McPherson; Recording Secretary, dially invited to attend. Mrs. Edwin H Brown; Corresponding be served to the visiting Secretary, Mrs Byron J.Grimes; Trea. Camps. Everybody surer, Miss Meta Barton.

The retiring President, Miss Susie B. Mitchell, submitted the following report of the year's work

In closing the year's work of the Civic League 1 can but be brief in my review, as what we have accomplished is small when compared with other years, and yet I think no applogy is heeded Civic work has given place to War work, and rightly so. Club been the first to respond to their conntry's call for workers, and our Civic League women have not been sinchers.

The five day Chautaugua was successfully inunched in September with this should be found nec large and enthusiastic audiences, giving recreation and pleasure to many feeling of good fellowship that has a lasting effect.

well cared for under the direction of enue measure to raise the Garden club, by funds from the the \$16,000,000,000 differ County Commissioners.

The grass and shrubs have never looked so beautiful as now, and we owe a rote of thanks to the County Coversment

asking us to use our influences to pre- some over 66 threshing machine vent the suspension of the Compuls. Queen Annes county and reports mor ory School law in Maryland, and one machines in fair order. asking for financial aid in furnishing Queen Annes county was very for furlough houses for our soldiers and tunate in obtaining the services of Mr sailors in France. We gave both ap. Brinkley, since he is a machinist by

penals our support held in the Spring, and we wish to The greatest trouble that he found thank the Town Commissioners the with most machines was had teeth. their help in making Centreville a two concaves

greesive year, nor a year of much growth, but it does show that the League is still alive in its influences, always ready to support and help any enterprise for the good of the com-

I feel that in my long absence I have shifted the responsibility that should have been mine on other shoulers, and I wish to thank the Executive Board for their splendid support and co-operation.

> SUE B. MITCHELL, President. Treasurer's Report.

Mrs. Grace G. Meredith, as Treasurer, submitted the following report at the same meeting: Paid in from dues

Check for furlough houses Total receipts

Disbursements.

o Grammar School from play to High School from play . To Junior Chautaugua To furlough house Fo prize for "Clean-up Day". To printing

of \$94.65.

CALL FOR MORE BELECTS. As a further step toward carrying out the Department's plans to have 3,000,000,000 men under arms by August 1st. Provost Marshal-General ver, the following marriage licenses Crowder has asked for a mobilization have been issued from the office between July 22nd and 25th of 220,000 the Clerk of the Circuit Court: white draft registrants, qualified for military service. This call is expected side; Josephine Cronshaw, to exhaust Class 1, of the first registra- years, ingleside; white. tion. Maryland is asked to enroll 2,000 men for Camp Meade, but the only years, Philadelphia; ones that can go from Queen Annes Bryan, aged 35, Steveneville; white county will be those who have been

siready been exhausted

nected with the order President will present the

will be accepted by Super

make this a great National holiday

The Fing will be o'clock P. M.

MAY EXCEED SIX BILLION Additional authorization for Liberty Honds issued will be asked a Congress by the Treasury to provide for the fourth Liberty Loan, which will be for at least \$6,000,000,000

bonds remain unissued, and the Treasury probably will ask Concessor vide for four billion more to permit an even larger issue than sin

Other bond bills will be the session opening in provided by bond tenues,

trade and has had 10 years experience A most successful Clean-up day was in wheat threshing work in Maryland

> This permits the threshing crew to through more wheat per day, but does not get out the wheat as thorughly as when all of the concaves are used Mr Brinkley advised the use of three concaves in every case this year to save every grain of wheat possible. Queen Annes county produces an-

nually about three-quarters of a miltion bushels of wheat, while the State of Maryland averages about 10 millio investigations in the West show a loss of from 2 to 6 per cent of the wheat crop, due to faulty threshing. We, do not think that the waste in this county runs as high as this, yet we do know that there is unnecessary waste.

It is fair to assume from one to two per cent is wasted each year. This Downes, whose term expires in a few Balance in bank July 1, 1917 \$177.15 flour being thrown away by careless- of Public Works for the ensuing two 27.00 ness in Queen Annes county, and 30 to years. Mr Downes had forgotten the 1.00 60 thousand in the state of Maryland, fact that his term was about to exwhen a part of the world is starving pire and knew nothing of his re-elec-\$205.15 for it.

it is probably not possible to save place For care of Court House green \$65.25 all the grain, even with the most offici. Mr. Downes has been State Bank 5.00 ent operation under the best field con- Commissioner since 1910, having first

3.00 thresh, the loss of wheat alone in the U. S. every day would equal a quantity \$110.59 sufficient to furnish a supply of bread Leaving a balance in the Treasury to a million people for nearly half a year. The importance of keeping the machines in the best of order is easily

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur Townsend Thomas. Fred H. Hadland, aged 35, H

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE RE-QUEST OF PRESIDENT WILSON AND SECRETARY MEADOO, FRI DAY WAS DEVOTED TO WAR STAMP WORK.

Yesterday (Friday) was War Sav. Under the local management, the The county tax rate in Queen to be held in all sections of the counthbusiasm and intelligent appreciation. Commissioners last Tuesday, the rate ty for the purpose of having patriotic Perhaps it would be called an invid- was fixed at \$1.18 for all county puraddresses delivered to explain the jous distinction to single out one or poses, 38 cents of which goes to the meaning of this branch of War Sav. more numbers on the program that public school fund, leaving 80 cents

fearry out a request from President but we are sure that it will provoke making the total rate for the present Wilson and Secretary McAdoo, that no unkind comment if we say that the year \$154% June 28th be set aside as War Sav. Hawaiian boys met a response which. The Board of Education was given ings Day, and that people all over the was most enthusiastic and were come all the money their budget called for. country pledge themselves that day pelled to give many encores. Their and it will be gratifying to the taxto do all in their power to save to help fine musical work will long linger as payers to note that there has been a win the war.

o'clock, and were addressed by speak ers well informed upon the subject The ministers and lawyers of the speakers and singers with unusual possible, of course, only through an commity gave the afternoon for the pur-adaptability and skill and many com-increase in the taxable basis under pose of making plain to the men, we men and children the purpose of the heard on all sides. Although the seas property just completed. At the same

bring the children to these meetings, tory co-operation all along the line—cluded in the present levy, thereby inand children have been and still are. The performers expressed them creasing the rate this year in order to to requested to save every penny to buy seives as greatly pleased with the re- take care of this expense. who are too busy to yet to the cities, provide for the remainder of the fiscal Thrift Stamps. The purchase of War sponse given them in each number. In view of the fact that the Commisyear If expenditures for the fiscal Savings Certificates and Thrift and said that no community had made sioners are face to face with increasand to Stamps is by no means a child's game a better impression upon them. On ed prices in everything entering into the and the older people are argently re the educational and inspirational side, road work, salaries, material, etc. per, quested to subscribe more liberally the Chautauqua left a profound im there can be no just cause for com-\$336,298 is the amount that has been pression for good and the desire was plaint at the rate declared, but, to the will be apportioned Queen Annes county be soon expressed that they renew their contrary, they should be given credit fore the last of the year, and not engagement for next year. It took a for the judicious handling of the coun-

> have been making an effort to secure every standpoint, the Chautauqua des very substantial increase to interest one hundred and thirty- launched the idea of going into the To Be Appropriately Celebrated By three persons to this extent, and it smaller communities with a class of is hoped that when the returns are entertainers whose work is unexcellmade known War Savings Day the ed We shall give them a warmer

ed in banking districts and many of advertised them have nearly reached the amount ville Distret has secured 57 of the 100 District has secured 19 of the allotted 50, and 19 have subscribed from the Stevemeville District out of an allotted

number of 25 The speakers for the different towns were. Sudlersville, J Frank Harper and Thomas J Keating; Church Hill James T Earle and Rev P McGokirick, Centreville, Rev George Q Bacchus and Rev J Cummins, Stevensville, Senator J. Logg and Rev William Fargo Bayle; Queenstown, H B. W Mitchel and Richard T Earle; Crumpton, Rev. Leonard White and Edwin H Brown.

. DUKES DOWNES RE-ELECTED.

State Bank Commissioner J Dukes means from 2,000 to 5,000 barrels of day, has been re-elected by the Board tion until some time after it had taken

been appointed by the late Governor 1.25 There are other, and probably more Austin L. Crothers He has been re-5.00 serious wastes of grain than in thresh, elected every two years since and has 6.00 ing, but if the threshing machines of made an excellent record. He names 13.00 the country wasted only 3 or @bushels his own assistants, with the consent 7.60 of grain out of every thousand they of the Governor, and says that there

MRS. MARY A. ANTHONY.

Mrs. Mary A. Anthony, wife of Mr. James T. Anthony, for many years a resident of Queen Annes county, died at her home in Chestertown last Saturday night aged 67 years. She had been ill for several years following an operation for tumor. Besides her husband she is survived by seven children, viz: ents Jester of Virginia; Mrs. I. S. in Washington

conducted by the Rev. T. F. Beauchrere her come and sone-in-law

KENT ISLAND CHAUTAUQUA. Has Just Completed a Most Success-

ful Session. (Special to The Observer).

Under the management of the Radcliffe Bureau, Kent Island has just enjoyed a four days' session of what has been been called a highly successful program in a tent efected for that purpose in the heart of Stevensville The program was sufficiently varied to please the large miscellaneous audiences that gathered from all parts of the Island and points beyond

ings Rally Day, and Messrs. C. S. entertainments were well advertised Anne's county, for the fiscal year beand each number, from the Hawaiian ginning June 1st last, will be eight posing the War Savings Committee musicians to the lectures on Domestic cents less than for the year previous for the county, arranged for meetings Science, was well received with en. At a regular meeting of the County gave delight to the people in the for all other expenditures. The State These meetings were arranged to crowded tent at each performance, tax is 36% cents on the \$190, thus

All the meetings were held at 2.30. All of the lectures were of a high that expenses in all departments of introduced and advertised the various fally increased. This has been made War Savings Certificates and stamps son was a busy one for this rural com-time, this assessment cost the control

more than half of this has been raised very short time to double the number ty's finances in such a manner as to of guarantors and we are to have the make due preparations for all ex-Mesers. Thomas and McKenney Radeliffe Chautauqua again. From penses for the next year without a

two hundred will have been secured welcome next year. The experiment Island is again coming into the lime-Some of the districts have done ex . stage is over and we are convinced light with a rousing Fourth of July ceptionally well and made a splendid that no finer thing could come into our celebration, and that various commitshowing. The county has been divident for the purpose for which it is teen are now perfecting work in that

It gives us pleasure to anounce that mobile parade, horse shows, clabset for them. The Third, or Centre the tent was brilliantly lighted by the orate patriotic decorations in Stev-Inden System under the management We hope he will do it again music, refreshments galore and oth-

COLDEST DAY IN JUNE.

ast Sunday was said by many of the appropriate for a November day that

COUNTY'S TAX RATE FOR 1918 LOWERED

THIS IS DONE IN THE FACE OF INCREASED COST OF EVERY. THING ENTERING INTO THE COUNTY'S GOVERNMENT .- THE STATE RATE 36 % CENTS.

one of the memories worth keeping decrease even in the face of the fact While the parents were urged to munity there was a highly satisfac about \$5,000, which amount was in-

Kent Islanders. (Special to The Observer.) it has been announced that Kent direction There will be an auto-

er things to make this celebration an

unqualified success

Our neighbors in nearby places are cordially invited to this patriotic disknown. At 7 o'clock Sunday morn-jerything will be done to entertain ing the thermometer registered only them right royally. Various prizes 50, and all day long it did not reach will be given for the best decorated higher than 67 degrees. The day was car, horse vehicle, and other displays, cold damp and disagreeable and little and you may be sure that the whole pleasure was to be had out of doors community is on the qui vive as to which seemed that it would be more ing accepted an invitation to be in the middle of the ring. Hurrah for Uncle Sam



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